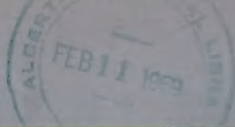


LIBRARY,
PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT,
LEGISLATIVE BUILDING,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA



FEBRUARY, 1969

WITHIN OUR BORDERS

AN ALBERTA GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION





MINIMUM SAFETY STANDARDS SET FOR MOTORCYCLISTS' HEAD GEAR

THE OPERATOR'S DIVISION, Motor Vehicles Branch of the Department of Highways, has announced new regulations are in effect specifying minimum safety standards for helmets worn by motor cycle, scooter and power bicycle operators and passengers. Until January 15, 1969, the Act required only that helmets be worn. It was found many of those in use offered little or no protection. Section 167 of The Highway Traffic Act restricts the sale, offering for sale or buying of helmets intended for such use unless they meet specified standards.

In the process of establishing these regulations, studies were carried out on standards applied to motor cycle helmets in Britain, Europe and the United States. Emphasis was placed on

the possible effect on material from the extreme climatic conditions encountered in the province. Machinery has been set up whereby helmets offered for sale can be tested by the Canadian Standards Association whose laboratories are located in Toronto. Manufacturers and distributors have been notified of requirements under the new law.

Only one other province has legislation in this field. Other provinces are expected to follow suit, thus standardizing regulations across Canada.

Information on specifications for helmets under the new regulations can be obtained from the Operator's Division of the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Edmonton, Alberta.

Expanded Research Council Facilities Provide New Technical Assistance To Alberta Industry

ALBERTA'S CONTINUING industrial development, and subsequent increased demand for assistance from private industry, has led to the development of special services and increased staff within the Industrial and Engineering Services Division of the Research Council of Alberta.

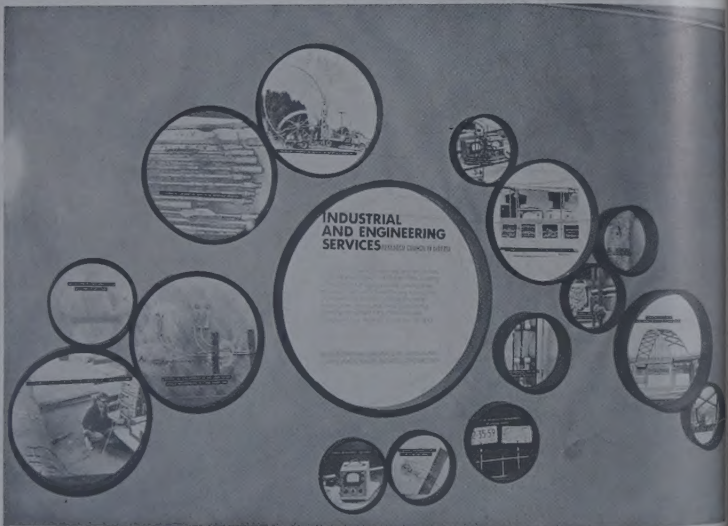
Since the research council assumed field operations of technical information services from the National Research Council in 1953 the demand has turned more and more toward in-depth solutions to problems of production, plant layout, management orientation and marketing as well as the provision of technical information regarding industrial problems.

Now, a staff of ten engineers, chemists and technicians provide on-the-spot assistance through surveys in many areas, ranging from food processing to metallurgy. Laboratory facilities permit actual specimen analysis in solving problems of product quality control.

The Technical Information Services section of the Industrial and Engineering Services Division processed about 1,000 enquiries in 1968, most of which were dealt with by Research Council of Alberta personnel with only 15% submitted to the National Research Council for solution. Assistance ranged from the assessment of peat bogs to advice on mining machinery, product quality control, sanitation of food processing plants and waste disposal.

Most of the work of the Industrial Engineering Section of the Division relates to technical assistance in plant operations and providing information pertaining to engineering problems. The establishment of an Alberta-based supply industry for the manufacturing of food-processing equipment was a major achievement in this field, with the section giving guidance in the development and installation of the necessary equipment for the plant.

Consulting firms have called on staff engineers for assistance on industrial projects, and



An 11-foot photographic display depicts the many facets of the Industrial and Engineering Division's applications of research into Alberta industrial problems.

civic agencies and Chambers of Commerce receive assistance in outlining current and future needs of industry in their communities. In all about 75 programs were initiated in 1968 of which a third were new unsolicited contacts.

Mechanical Engineering section projects include investigations into stability of foundations, climatic effects on sealed window units, gathering data on wind-induced vibrations to a bridge and many inquiries on noise control. Work has

also been carried out on the assessment of reasons for metal failure, and the fire-proofing of wall board.

The service of the Industrial and Engineering Division of the Research Council of Alberta, most useful to small manufacturers, is offered free of charge with all enquiries treated in strictest confidence. The scope of the Division's operations covers virtually all aspects of the Alberta trade index.

COVER STORY

Skating is a multi-million dollar industry in Alberta with at least 22 developed resorts and more on the planning boards. Established resorts are constantly improving facilities to cater for the enthusiasts. Alberta skiers are rivalled in numbers by visitors from south of the border and outside the province. Almost equally popular are Alberta's other winter sports: snowmobiling, skating and tobogganing.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE TO OPEN FEBRUARY 13

THE 2nd SESSION of the 16th Legislature of the Province of Alberta will open at 3 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 1969.

The Speech from the Throne, read by the Honourable J. W. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will outline the legislation programs which will be presented by the government during the 1969 session.

"Within Our Borders" is a publication designed to acquaint the people of the Province with the administration of the Alberta Government.

AUTHORIZED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA AND FOR PAYMENT OF POSTAGE IN CASH.

Of the total of 65 seats in the Legislature, 58 are held by Social Credit members, led this year for the first time by the newly appointed Premier of Alberta, the Honourable H. E. Strom. Of the remaining seats, six are held by Progressive Conservatives, two by Liberals and one by an independent member.

Rural Students Shown Display of Career Alternatives

AN ESTIMATED 12,000 to 14,000 students are seeing the 1969 Careers Fair, organized by the Counselling and Guidance Branch, Alberta Department of Education, which is touring widely-scattered areas of Alberta early this year.

The fair exhibits displays by 29 industries and provincial and federal government organizations and started its 1969 itinerary in Red Deer on January 29. From Red Deer its schedule includes Mayerthorpe on February 7, Athabasca on February 24, Drumheller on March 6, Olds on March 7, Vegreville on March 12, Peace River on March 19 and High River on March 26.

It is designed to show students in rural areas the widening range of career alternatives. Many educationists feel that students outside the bigger centres are not aware of the multitude of careers outside university. Various vocational sectors, including the air transport industry, the computer industry, the dental profession, the communications industry, the armed forces, the hospitals, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and provincial and federal government departments will show students the many opportunities open to them.

For example, in the air transport industry, careers include those of pilot, stewardess, air controller, ground crew, booking clerk, computer operator and radio operator, to mention only a few.

Students at secondary schools up to 100 miles from each centre where the fair appears are being brought to it. They browse through the displays, talk to people in each industry to find out what the job is really like, and may then speak with vocational guidance counsellors if they still cannot make up their minds.

The fair's visit to each centre is followed up with additional information on careers and advice to each school's career counsellors, to enable each student to make a definite decision on his future career and what training he will need.

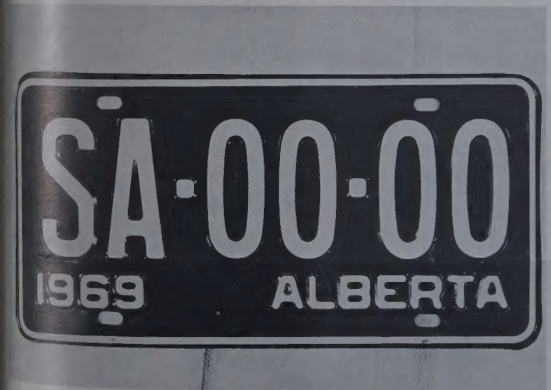
Information on government assistance to students and the apprenticeship program is also provided.

The Counselling and Guidance Branch hopes to visit all major centres in Alberta with the Careers Fair over a three-year period. The visits are made at the request of, and with the support of, local school boards.



Students look over the list of possible careers in government service, one of the 29 displays featured in the Careers Fair.

1969 Licences Will Be Black With Yellow Numbers, Letters



ALBERTA'S 1969 MOTOR VEHICLE licence plates will be black with yellow reflectorized borders, letters and numbers, a color combination last used in 1955. The new plates go on sale March 1 and, as in previous years, are mandatory after midnight, April 30.

This year eight Treasury Branch offices in Edmonton and five in Calgary have been declared issuing offices to make a total of over 240 outlets, including Highways Department offices, Alberta Motor Association offices, and private issuers. The majority of these outlets carry only those classes of plates most in demand.

New plates again feature a two-letter prefix followed by a four digit number. Passenger car plates will use the primary letters R, T, X and Z in conjunction with 15 secondary letters. A special AA prefix series for use on provincial government passenger vehicles will also be issued. Prefix letters are carefully selected to avoid repetition of previous year's combinations, use of letters easily confused with numerals, or possible offensive groupings.

Fees for 1969 remain the same as last year. The \$1.00 surcharge on each registration and \$20.00 assessment against registration where

ACCIDENT AFTER-EFFECTS CHECKED BY COMBINED GOVERNMENT SERVICES

THE RESULTS OF AN investigation into the possible after-effects of an industrial accident near Edmonton have just been released by a special provincial government committee, formed at the request of the persons affected by the mishap and by the firm involved.

The purpose of the committee was to conduct a purely scientific investigation to determine if the cloud of chlorine gas which escaped from the plant had any injurious after-effects on vegetable and animal life in the area. Alberta Department of Agriculture agencies with members on the committee were the Plant Industry Division, the Crop Clinic, the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, the Veterinary Services Division, the Food and Dairy Laboratory and the Animal Industry Division. The private company concerned was also represented.

Through the various laboratories of the provincial government, trees, crops, weeds and berries were tested to learn if any residues remained in their structures. Feed and soil in the area were compared to samples from outside regions to determine chloride content and acidity. Post mortems were conducted on animals which died after the accident to discover if the deaths were directly attributable to the gas. Hay which might have been affected was fed to stock-yard animals and the results checked for any ill effects. A taste panel, established by the Food and Dairy Laboratory, tested eggs and milk from the area, comparing them with products purchased from retail stores.

Further observations will be made on trees and other plants during the next few growing seasons.

the owner states that no insurance is carried will be continued. Revenue from this assessment goes to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

Under legislation passed in January, 1968, identification plates are required for power toboggans and similar snow vehicles. These plates differ from registration plates in that they do not require annual renewal. As in the case of other plates they are transferable from one vehicle to another providing both have the same owner.

491,300 pounds of cold rolled steel were used in the production of the 1969 plates, with 4,500 pounds of numeral ink, 1,000 pounds of reflector beads and 3,015 gallons of background enamel. Over one and a half million individual plates were turned out this year at Fort Saskatchewan gaol, employing 45 inmates full time in a year round operation. Approximate cost per plate is 20 cents.



KOKANEE



RAINBOW TROUT



GOLDEN TROUT



NORTHERN PIKE



YELLOW PERCH

4,668,155 FISH PLANTING IMPROVES ANGLERS' LUCK IN PROVINCIAL WATERWAYS

MORE THAN HALF THE 4,668,155 fish planted in 1968 in provincial waterways by the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, were rainbow trout, a species which adapts readily to smaller lakes and "prairie potholes."

Figures for each species released this year are: Brown Trout 159,980, Golden Trout 10,200, Lake Trout 182,575, Rainbow Trout 2,959,360, Kokanee 138,040, Splake 6,800, Pike (eggs) 30,000, Pike (yearlings) 5,000, Walleye (eyed eggs) 1,165,000, Perch 11,200.

The planting program is concentrated in the more accessible areas to enable the maximum number of anglers to try their luck. All species are reared from eggs at the department's hatcheries in Calgary and transported to their future habitat by specially-equipped truck or aircraft.

Species are identified in the list below as follows: BT — Brown or Loch Leven Trout, EB — Eastern Brook Trout, LT Lake Trout, GT — Golden Trout, KOK — Kokanee.

Following are the sites, types and amounts of 1968 plantings:

REGION No. 1 LETHBRIDGE

CARDSTON

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
July	Little Beaverdam Lake (34-1-28-W4)	21,000	RB	Fings.
May	Magrath Children's Pond	2,040	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Outpost (Police) Lake (13-2-28-W4)	101,250	RB	Fings.
May	Paine (Mami) Lake (13-2-28-W4)	300,300	RB	Fings.
May	PFRA Project St. Mary (12-5-24-W4)	4,012	RB	Yrlgs.

CLARESHOLM

June	Chain Lakes (27-14-2-W5)	506,000	RB	Fings.
July	Chain Lakes (27-14-2-W5)	83,250	RB	Fings.
June	Langford Creek Beaverdam (31-13-2-W5)	810	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Lyndon Creek Beaverdam (13, 14, 15-13-1W5)	1,512	RB	Yrlgs.
June	North Willow (17-15-3-W5)	1,008	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Sharples Creek Beaverdam (10-11-1-W5)	504	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Westrup Creek Beaverdam (27-13-2-W5)	504	RB	Yrlgs.

FOREMOST

May	Heninger's Reservoir (16-3-12-W4)	3,060	RB	Yrlgs.
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LETHBRIDGE

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
May	Gold Springs Reservoir (2-15-W4)	4,046	RB	Yrlgs.
April	Henderson Lake (33-8-21-W4)	60,140	RB	Fings.
May	Layto Reservoir (2-13-21-W4)	4,080	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Raymond Reservoir (6-20-W4)	5,100	RB	Yrlgs.

MEDICINE HAT

May	Cavan Lake (19-11-3-W4)	100,800	RB	Fings.
April	Granlea Reservoir (33-8-9-W4)	75,250	RB	Fings.
June	Medicine Hat Children's Pond	3,020	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Reesor (Twin) Lake (21-8-2-W4)	60,800	RB	Fings.

PINCHER CREEK

May	Bathing Lake (12-4-1-W5)	2,040	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Beauvais Lake (29-5-1-W5)	123,225	RB	Fings.
June	Beaver Mines Lake (13-5-3-W5)	76,500	RB	Fings.
June	Blairstown Children's Pond	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Burnis Lake (13-7-3-W5)	1,020	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Carpenter Creek (S½ 9-4-30-W4)	2,500	RB	Fings.
May	Cliff Lang's Reservoir (6-1-W5)	2,516	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Coleman F & G Reservoir	2,080	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Cottonwood Creek	11,000	BT	Fings.
May	Crownsnest Lake (7-8-5-W5) (2 plants)	51,200	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Crownsnest River (below Lundbreck)	104,500	BT	Fings.
May	Deadman Reservoir (8-5-W5)	5,100	RB	Fings.
July	Jenkins Creek (28-2-29-W4)	2,500	RB	Fings.
July	Indian Farm Creek (SW¼ 12-5-30-W4)	800	RB	Fings.
July	Lower Pine Creek (NW¼ 8-3-29-W4)	700	RB	Fings.
July	Lower Yarrow Creeks (27-3-30-W4)	1,200	RB	Fings.
June	Merrill Lake or Dipping Vat Lake (NE½ 7-4-27-W5)	11,250	RB	Fings.
July	Pine Creek (NE¼ 7-3-29-W4)	2,500	RB	Fings.
July	Riviere Creek (SE¼ 8-4-30-W4)	2,000	RB	Fings.
July	Trib. Pine Creek (11-3-30-W4)	1,800	RB	Fings.
July	Upper Yarrow Creeks (22-3-30-W4)	2,500	RB	Fings.



REGION No. 2 CALGARY

BROOKS

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
May	Deadfish (Forester) Reservoir (28-23-13-W4)	250,700	RB	Fings.

COCHRANE

July	Canmore Beaverdams (23-24-10-W5)	2,050	BT	Fings.
May	DeWitt Pond (31-26-1-W5)	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Elbow River (below Glenmore Dam)	1,140	RB	2+
May	Elbow River Beaverdam (camp shelter)	4,080	RB	Yrlgs.
June	L. Kananaskis Lake (19-9-W5)	100,210	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Merry Acres Pond (9-22-3-W5)	2,014	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Sibbald Creek Beaverdams	5,610	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Sibbald Lake (5-25-5-W5)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
Oct.	Three Isles Lake (19-10-W5)	10,200	CT	Fings.
June	U. Kananaskis Lake (19-9-W5)	10,000	RB	Yrlgs.

DRUMHELLER

May	Michichi Reservoir (19-30-18-W4)	8,060	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Poland Reservoir (7-28-18-W4)	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Starland Reservoir (26-32-21-W4)	1,500	RB	Yrlgs.

HIGH RIVER

May	Hartell Reservoir (7-19-2-W5)	5,100	RB	Yrlgs.
April	Neilson's Reservoir (29-23-18-W4)	60,140	RB	Fings.
May	Ruarks Reservoir (21-25-18-W4)	2,340	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Ueland Reservoir (19-21-W4)	3,060	RB	Yrlgs.

OYEN

May	Blood Indian Reservoir (20-26-9-W4)	115,900	RB	Fings.
May	Dobson Reservoir (12-30-8-W4)	2,760	RB	Yrlgs.

STRATHMORE

May	Eagle Lake (23-24-W4)	450,000	Walleye	
May	Fyten Reservoir (4-30-24-W4)	7,200	RB	E. Eggs
May	Hilton Reservoir (NE 1/4 19-24-23-W4)	1,300	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Strathmore Children's Pond	2,520	RB	Yrlgs.

REGION No. 3 RED DEER

CAMROSE

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
May	Blacknugget Lake (2-49-18-W4)	5,340	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Twomey Reservoir (20-46-19-W4)	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.

OLDS

July	B. Dams at Lucas Creek (9-34-6-W5)	3,500	BT	Fings.
June	Bearberry Beaverdam (3-34-7-W5)	3,120	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Clarks Reservoir (21-30-1-W5)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Coalcamp Creek (6-32-6-W5)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Deer Creek (1-29-5-W5)	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Eagle Creek (24 & 30-34-3-W5)	2,210	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Klein Lake (33-30-10-W5)	4,680	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Spring Creek Beaverdam (NE 13-36-8-W5)	2,400	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Winchell Lake (2-29-5-W5) (2 plants)	10,280	RB	Yrlgs.

PONOKA

May	Lion's Park Reservoir (43-24-W4)	540	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Mound Red Reservoir (11-45-28-W4)	4,680	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Muskeg Creek (18 & 19-45-1-W5)	5,500	RB	Fings.
July	Open Creek (31-42-4-W5)	5,200	BT	Fings.
May	Open Creek Beaverdams (31-42-4-W4)	4,680	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Pofiang Reservoir (1-44-26-W4)	2,160	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Poplar Creek (2-47-3-W5)	1,080	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Rainy Creek (4 & 33-42 & 43-6-W5)	3,120	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Rose Creek (32-42-6-W5)	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Rose Creek (21 & 31-42-6-W5)	5,200	BT	Fings.

PROVOST

June	Cap Eyre Lake (30-38-6-W4)	3,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Coronation Reservoir (36-11-W4)	3,055	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Dilberry Lake (36-41-1-W4)	31,280	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Huber (Fleet) Reservoir (36-37-13-W4)	4,000	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Shuster Lake (35-43-5-W5)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Simpson Reservoir (16-35-W4)	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.

RED DEER

May	Ainslie Reservoir (29-36-13-W4)	2,145	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Days Dugout (7-37-36-W4)	780	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Hansons Reservoir (SE 24-38-3-W5)	5,850	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Primus Reservoir (28-39-23-W4)	2,535	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Rainy Creek (18 & 4-40-1-W5)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Richards Reservoir (9-37-27-W4)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Three Hills No. 1 Reservoir (Porky's) (22-31-14-W4)	5,340	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Three Hills No. 2 Reservoir (Braconnier) (20-31-23-W4)	2,760	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Waskasoo & Pipers Creeks	1,170	RB	Yrlgs.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

May	Clearwater Trib. Beaverdam (27-37-6-W5)	2,790	RB	Fings.
May	Cow Creek (11 & 14-33 & 38-8-W5)	10,800	BT	Fings.
June	Cow Creek (15-38-8-W5)	4,160	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Fish Lake (18-40-15-W5)	128,400	RB	Fings.
May	Mud Creek (5-37-6-W5)	6,480	BT	Fings.
June	Mud Creek (5-37-6-W5)	3,040	RB	Yrlgs.
June	RMH Children's Pond (39-8-W5)	2,000	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Strubel Lake (25-37-8-W5)	51,150	RB	Fings.
June	Twin Lakes (6-40-7-W5)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.

STETTLER

July	Kerbes Reservoir (19-36-20-W4)	2,500	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Mirror Reservoir (29-40-22-W4)	2,064	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Tees Reservoir (25-40-24-W4)	2,076	RB	Yrlgs.

WETASKIWIN

May	Leduc Reservoir (27-49-25-W5)	5,520	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Sardine Lake (NE 1/4 32-48-4-W5)	1,760	RB	Yrlgs.

REGION No. 4 EDSON

BARRHEAD

June	Atlantic Richfield Reservoir (29-67-9-W5)	3,150	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Peanut Lake (15-58-3-W5) (2 plants)	10,000	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Schuman Lake (35-61-8-W5)	7,500	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Thunder Lake (59-6-W5)	565,000	Walleye E. Eggs	

(Continued on page 6)

Examinations System Undergoes Revisions To Modern Standards

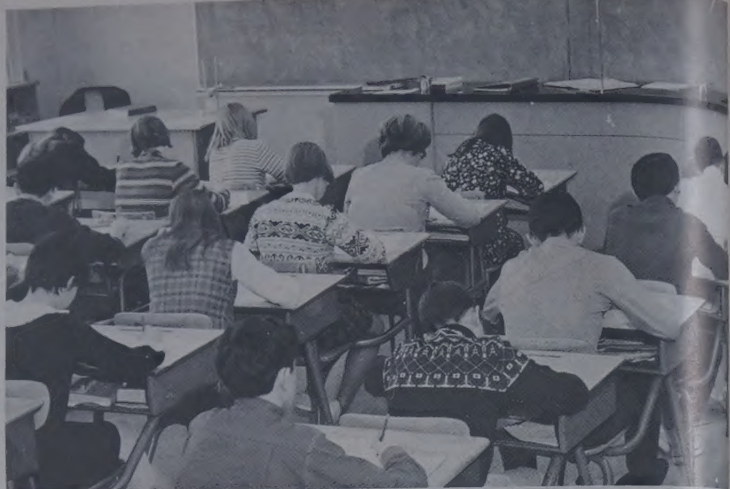
GRADE NINE departmental examinations will in the 1969-70 school year be moved forward from June to March and will then no longer be the sole criterion for the promotion of pupils in schools throughout Alberta.

The Examinations Branch, Division of Instruction, Alberta Department of Education, has decided that the existing system of examinations prepared by the department which determines whether a student should be promoted cannot be supported in view of present educational objectives.

The Grade Nine examinations were originally devised as a means of screening unsuitable students out of high school, but today the objective is for all students to have at least 12 years' education, be it vocational or academic, so the screening is no longer viable.

However, the examinations do have a value in directing students in their education and the Grade Nine departmentals will now be aimed at this. The exams will be advanced from June to March so the results can be sent back to the schools in plenty of time for evaluation of a pupil's educational future.

Whether the departmental examination is used to determine a pupil's promotion or failure will be up to each individual school board. As additional criteria, schools may now set their own



The academic future of grade nine students in Alberta no longer depends entirely on departmental examinations.

internal examinations or choose the teacher's mark in deciding whether a student is to be promoted.

Some schools, particularly vocational junior high schools, already bypass the Grade Nine departmental examinations. By abolishing the exams as the "pass or fail" criteria for all schools, a suitable education can be provided for a wide

range of student abilities instead of trying to fit all students to a standard program for the entire province.

There are no plans to alter the basis of the Grade Twelve departmental examinations. The Grade Ten and Grade Eleven examinations will remain internal examinations set by the individual schools.

FISH PLANTING (Continued)

EDSON

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
June	Coal Valley Mine Pit (35-47-20-W5)	1,100	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Eccles Pond (6-53-22-W5)	1,650	RB	Yrlgs.
			Splake	
July	Emerson Lake (11-55-21-W5)	4,800		Fings.
June	Foothills Mine Pit (6-53-22-W5)	1,100	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Lions Club Pond	1,100	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Little Sundance (Hornbeck)			
	Beaverdams	1,100	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Miller's Lake (8-53-19-W5)	10,000	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Mountain Park Mine Pit (31-45-23-W5)	880	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Obed Lake (10-53-22-W5)	15,000	RB	Yrlgs.

EVANSBURG

June	Leaman's Beaverdam (53-11-W5)	2,000	RB	Yrlgs.
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HINTON

June	Kinky Lake (6-50-26-W5)	8,250	RB	Yrlgs.
			Splake	
July	Unnamed Lake (SW¼ 23-53-26-W5)	2,000		Fings
June	Wildhorse No. 1 Lake (31-49-26-W5)			
	(2 plants)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.

STONY PLAIN

May	Big Chickakoo Lake (34-53-1-W5)	10,010	RB	Fings.
May	Sauer Lake (28-53-1-W5)	27,000	RB	Fings.
May	Spring (Cottage) Lake (30-52-1-W5)	9,180	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Star Lake (19-52-2-W5)	10,010	RB	Yrlgs.

WHITECOURT

July	Unnamed Lake (SW¼ 5-62-11-W5)	5,200	RB	Fings.
July	Unnamed Lake (SE¼ 32-61-14-W5)	5,200	RB	Fings.

REGION No. 5 ST. PAUL

ATHABASCA

June	Narrow Lake (65-24-W5)	138,040	KOK	Fings.
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BONNYVILLE

July	Chatwin Lake (4-61-6-W4)	100,000	RB	Fings.
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COLD LAKE

June	Cold Lake (64-1-W4)	121,535	LT	Fings.
June	Medley River (Primrose Hwy. Junction)	3,600	RB	Yrlgs.

EDMONTON

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
July	Mayfair Park Children's Pond	2,054	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Morinville Park Pond	2,400	RB	Yrlgs.

LAC LA BICHE

May	Owl River	150,000		Walleye
June	Touchwood Lake (67-10-W4)	61,040	LT	Fings.
				E. Eggs

ST. PAUL

July	George's Lake (E½ 5-57-8-W4)	40,000	RB	Fings.
May	Lower Mann Lake	30,000		Pike Eggs
May	Lower Mann Lake	200		Perch Adult

VEGREVILLE

May	Vegreville Children's Pond	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.
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VERMILION

May	Jackfish Lake (20-53-9-W4)	15,600	RB	Yrlgs.
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REGION No. 6 PEACE RIVER

GRANDE PRAIRIE

July	South Two Lakes (62-12-W6)	81,200	RB	Fings.
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PEACE RIVER

	Fairview Children's Pond	1,200	RB	Yrlgs.
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VALLEYVIEW

July	Economy Lake (28-68-2-W6)	11,000		Perch Yrlgs.
July	Economy Lake (28-68-2-W6)	5,000		Pike Yrlgs.

RECAPITULATION:

Brown Trout	159,980
Golden Trout	10,200
Lake Trout	182,575
Rainbow Trout	2,959,360
Kokanee	138,040
Splake	6,800
Pike (eggs)	30,000
Pike (yrlgs.)	5,000
Walleye (eyed eggs)	1,165,000
Perch	11,200
TOTAL	4,668,155

Colorful New Brochure Describes Provincial Park Past and Present

NEW GRAPHICS and a map with a three-dimensional effect are features of a series of brochures on Alberta's provincial parks being prepared by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The first, about Cypress Hill Provincial Park, has already been issued. Brochures on Dinosaur and Writing-on-Stone Provincial Parks are due for issue next year.

Historical background, geography, geology, flora and fauna and other interesting features of each park are thoroughly dealt with. Instead of photographs, the illustrations are drawn with a water-colour style.

The reverse side has an isometric map which gives the viewer a three-dimensional view. The map details such information as camp sites, historical points of interest, viewing spots and springs.

A copy of the Cypress Hills brochure may be had on request at the park, from Alberta Government Travel Bureau, or by writing to: Information Branch, Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton.

An example of the illustrative techniques used in the new brochure.



"COMING ATTRACTIONS" CLASSIFIED OR EDITED

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN agreement recently reached between The Alberta Board of Censors and film distributors in the province, all motion picture "trailers" are now submitted to the Board for revision or classification before being shown in the theatres.

The Board screens each trailer, a short film clip previewing scenes from "coming attractions", and, where possible, deletes any material which could not be classified as family entertainment. These revised trailers can then be shown with any classification of feature movie.

If the contents of the trailer do not permit deletion of those scenes which are considered by the Board to be in the "Adult" or "Restricted Adult" categories, then the trailer is classified according to the code used for feature films and may be shown only with a picture of equal or greater audience restriction. That is, an "Adult" trailer may be shown with "Adult" or "Restricted Adult" features. A "Restricted Adult" trailer may be shown only with features of like classification.

The Alberta Board of Censors has also instituted a new, unofficial classification for motion pictures, "Adult - Not Suitable for Children". This is intended to provide a warning to parents that the movie concerned is actually unsuitable for children, but still permitting the parents to make the final decision.

Coming Events

FEBRUARY

1	Track & Field Meet—Knights of Columbus	Lethbridge
1	American Contract Bridge League—Sectional Tournament	Edmonton
2	Kiwanis Band Concert	Lethbridge
2	Jeunesses Musicales Recital	Calgary
2-3	Calgary Philharmonic Society	Calgary
2-4	Alberta Quick Freeze Locker Ass'n. Ltd. Convention	Red Deer
2-4	Alberta Optometric Association	Edmonton
2-4	Meat Packers Council of Canada	Edmonton
2-8	Insurance Agents Seminar	Banff
2-Mar. 9	Manpower Training Seminars	Banff
2-Mar. 15	Banff School of Advanced Management	Banff
3-6	Alberta Dairymen's Association	Calgary
3-6	Progressive Farming Days (Alberta Department of Agriculture)	Lethbridge
5	University of Lethbridge Concert	Lethbridge
5-7	Western Stock Growers' Association	Edmonton
6-7	Canadian Cancer Society (Alberta Division)	Edmonton
6-7	A.T.A. South Peace Convention	Grande Prairie
6-7	A.T.A. Red Deer Area Convention	Red Deer
8	Kinsmen's Sportsmen's Dinner	Lethbridge
9	Rotary Mardi Gras	Lethbridge
8-9	Alberta School of Tourism	Edmonton
8-9	Alberta School of Tourism	Lethbridge
9-14	Canada Post Office Management Training Seminar	Banff
9-16	Canadian Ski Patrol System School	Banff
10-14	American Society of Range Management	Calgary
11	Alberta Turkey Growers Marketing Seminar	Red Deer
12	Alberta Poultry Association Convention	Red Deer
12-22	Theatre Calgary—Private Lives	Calgary
13	Sales & Marketing Executive—Rally	Calgary
13-14	A.T.A. Calgary District Convention	Calgary
13-14	A.T.A. North Peace Convention	Peace River
14-15	Active 20-30 Club Area Convention	Edmonton
14-15	Alberta Consols Playdown	Calgary
14-16	Muk-Luk Mardi Gras	Edmonton
14-18	Canadian Consumer Credit Conference	Calgary
14-18	Associated Credit Bureau of Canada	Calgary
15	Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta	Edmonton
15	Independent Order of Foresters	Calgary
15-16	Alberta School of Tourism	Calgary, Grande Prairie
16-17	Calgary Philharmonic Concert	Calgary
16-20	Western Merchants Association	Banff
16-23	Rural Leadership Seminar	Banff

17-19	National Research Council	Edmonton
17-19	Alberta Emergency Measures	Calgary
17-23	Canadian Senior Cross Country Ski Championships	Camrose
19-21	Western Canada Public Personnel	Calgary
20-21	A.T.A. North Central Convention	Edmonton
20-21	A.T.A. Calgary City Convention	Calgary
21-22	Western Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Competitions	Edmonton
22-23	Alberta School of Tourism	Edmonton
22-23	Parkland Bridge Tournament	Red Deer
23	Jeunesses Musicales Concert	Calgary
23-26	Western Canada Farm Safety Conference	Banff
26-28	Greater Edmonton Teachers' Convention	Edmonton
26-28	Nursing Aides Seminar	Banff
27-28	A.T.A. South Eastern Convention	Medicine Hat
27-Mar. 2	Alberta Fish & Game Association	Calgary
28-Mar. 2	United Church of Canada Married Couples' Seminar	Banff

MARCH

1-5	Calgary Seed Fair and Hay Show	Calgary
2-8	Manpower Training Seminar	Banff
3-6	Calgary Bull Sale	Calgary
5-7	Alberta Hospital Ass'n. Institute of Hospital Trustees	Calgary
4	Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Alberta Branch, Annual Meeting	Calgary
5	Seed Growers' Short Course	Calgary
5-6	Central East Ass'n. A.T.A.	Edmonton
6-7	A.T.A. Central East Convention	Edmonton
6-8	Alberta Federation of Homes & Schools	Calgary
7-8	Boy Scouts Annual Ice Jamboree	Calgary
7-9	Baptist Youth Fellowship Retreat	Banff
12-22	Theatre Calgary—The Three Desks	Calgary
14-16	Chinchilla Breeders Ass'n.	Calgary
18-21	District Music Festival	Grande Prairie
19	University of Lethbridge Concert	Lethbridge
21-23	Oil Service Charitable Organization Convention	Edmonton
22	Grand Concert, District Music Festival	Grande Prairie
23-24	Lethbridge Symphony Orchestra	Lethbridge
24-30	Canadian Western Farm & Ranch Show	Edmonton
25-28	Salvation Army Seminar for Officers & Laymen	Banff
27-28	Canadian Red Cross—Alberta	Edmonton
28-29	Alberta Motor Association Managers' Meeting	Edmonton
28-29	Philharmonic Society	Calgary
29-Apr. 1	Canadian Ass'n. of Shoe Travellers' Convention	Calgary

'68 Provincial Parks Attendance Near '67 Record

DESPITE ADVERSE WEATHER, public use of Alberta's provincial parks during the summer months of 1968 was nearly equal to the record attendances of 1967.

A total of 3,706,946 people visited Alberta's 37 developed provincial parks during the months of April 1 to November 30, 1968, according to figures supplied by the Provincial Parks Branch, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, and calculated on a per person, per day basis. This compares to the record number of 3,864,943 visits set in the summer months of 1967.

Cypress Hills Provincial Park won the 1968 summer popularity poll with 540,358 visitors. Wabamun, near Edmonton, which held first place in 1967, dropped to fourth with only 297,732 visitors last summer.

Chain Lakes recreational area, opened to the public only last September, entertained 14,181 visitors in the first two months of its existence and is excluded from the following figures.

Attendance at Alberta Provincial Parks is shown in the following list.



Wabamun (above), Alberta's most popular provincial park in 1967, dropped to fourth place in 1968. The circular stone structure houses washroom facilities.

Park	Nearest Town	Attendance		Park	Nearest Town	Attendance	
		April 1, 1967	Nov. 30, 1968			April 1, 1967	April 1, 1968
		March 31, 1968	April 1, 1968			March 31, 1968	Nov. 30, 1968
Aspen Beach	Lacombe	516,620	490,318	Ma-Me-O Beach	Wetaskiwin	37,894	28,840
Beauvais Lake	Pincher Creek	57,751	53,392	Miquelon Lake	Camrose	212,652	334,973
Big Hill Springs	Cochrane	50,386	48,282	Moonshine Lake	Spirit River	31,612	26,776
Big Knife	Forestburg	29,478	33,872	O'Brien	Grande Prairie	35,525	30,720
Bow Valley	Seebe	218,111	232,248	Park Lake	Lethbridge	204,707	121,069
Bragg Creek	Calgary	37,658	52,570	Pembina River	Entwistle	66,358	68,673
Crimson Lake	Rocky Mtn. House	76,566	111,758	Red Lodge	Bowden	148,322	93,960
Cross Lake	Fawcett	32,115	20,717	Rochon Sands	Erskine	105,097	84,204
Cypress Hills	Medicine Hat	559,812	540,358	Saskatoon Island	Grande Prairie	115,341	61,014
Dillberry Lake	Provost	18,533	21,673	Taber	Taber	48,404	53,590
Dinosaur	Patricia	35,824	50,429	The Vermilion	Vermilion	123,123	140,578
Entrance	Hinton	22,511	9,949	Thunder Lake	Barrhead	91,961	91,138
Garner Lake	Spedden	50,981	50,321	Wabamun Lake	Wabamun	512,976	297,732
Gooseberry Lake	Consort	73,846	45,581	Williamson	Valleyview	136,706	92,556
Kinbrook Island	Brooks	84,276	82,840	Willow Creek	Stavely	32,884	47,100
Lac Cardinal	Berwyn	44,268	35,538	Winagami Lake	McLennan	88,175	80,186
Little Bow	Champion	57,377	56,252	Woolford	Woolford	23,216	20,134
Little Fish Lake	Drumheller	12,509	17,625	Writing-on-Stone	Milk River	21,434	23,353
Long Lake	Newbrook	66,443	55,819	Totals		4,081,452	3,706,946

St. Albert Location Of New Hospital

CONSTRUCTION HAS started on the \$1.9 million Sturgeon General Hospital in the town of St. Albert.

Built under the new hospitals capital construction program of the Alberta Department of Health, the project is scheduled for completion in December, 1969.

The hospital is located on a 10 acre site at McKenney Avenue and Mont Clare Drive and will provide complete services to the 29,000 residents of the town and surrounding county.

The four-storey tower structure will have over 70,000 sq. ft. of space with the large main floor area alone covering over 42,000 sq. ft. The main floor will house all services including the mechanical and heating facilities, administrative offices, operating rooms, radiology department, laboratory, staff dining room, kitchen, laundry and waiting rooms. The second floor will contain the maternity wards and two nurseries with 20 beds and 22 bassinets. The medical, surgical and pediatric wards will be located on the top two floors with 40 beds on each floor. ●



Architect's color sketch of new Sturgeon General Hospital.